PURCHASE A PURGOLD

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

CATAPULT COTTER

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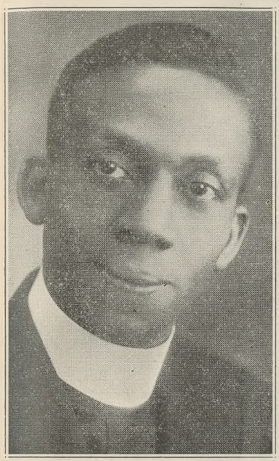
ACADEMY DRAMATIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED



Rev. Norman DucKette

COLORED ALUMNUS VISITS AT COLUMBIA

Urges Understanding of His People.

A most interesting visitor at the consecration of Bishop Kucera was the Rev. Norman A. DucKette, one of the two colored secular priests in the United States.

Father DucKette is an alumnus of Columbia, having graduated from the Academy in 1918 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the college in 1922. He was ordained in 1925 for the diocese of Detroit. Following his ordination he built up a colored parish in the city of Detroit and is now attempting to do the same in Flint, Michigan.

Father DucKette is very much interested in bringing the members of his race into the Catholic Church, and especially in the education of native priests to care for them. A zealous priest and cultured gentleman, he is just the type of personality to overcome prejudice and to arouse Catholics to a realization of their duty to the more than ten millions of colored people in the United States, some three hundred thousand of whom are Catholics. Father DucKette claims that the colored people of the North, removed from their religious emotionalism, are ripe for conversion and will receive the truth gladly if they are met with sympathy and understanding.

Bernard Vanteicker, '25, is with Swift and Co. in Dubuque as accountant.

WHITNEY TRIO TO COME TO COLUMBIA

RADIO ARTISTS HERE NOV. 17

The third event on the 1930-31 entertainment program of Columbia College will be the appearance of the Whitney Trio. This group of musicians will make its appearance in the College auditorium Monday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock.

The trio is a family group composed of two sisters and one brother: Noreen, Grace, and Robert Whitney. They are a violinist, cellist, and pianist, respectively. Many people doubt that musical homogeneity exists in family ensembles. If the exception proves the rule, the Whitney Trio is the exception, for their members have equal talent, as was recently portrayed by their recital at Kimball Hall in Chicago. Each musician possesses a fine technical knowledge. In their ensembles the interpretation given has been developed to a marked degree. It is these qualities that make their renditions outstanding in the Chicago musical world.

During their four years experience of broadcasting over WMAQ of Chi-

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PURGOLD SALES ARE EXCEPTIONALLY FEW

The 1930 Purgold drive is on. At the present date a total of 22 fully paid subscriptions has been turned in. The Purgold Boosters who have availed themselves of the special $2.50 offer are: Cooling, Ellwanger, Ernsdorf, Flynn, Kisting, Lyons, McEvoy, Matous, McClaine, Powers, P. Propsom, Raker, Schnabel, Schmit, Scheuller, Schwinn, Seymour, Tunnisson, Turnis, Tyrrell, and Zieprecht. About seven students have paid in part for their copy, and nineteen have promised to subscribe in the near future. The 4th Acs are in the lead with eleven paid subscriptions and the 3rd Acs are second with six. The 1st and 2nd Acs have two each. John Lyons leads the solicitors, with five to his credit.

The number of subscribers is surprisingly small. The Purgold is certainly worth more than $2.50 and so few have made use of the initial offer. In a few weeks the price will be raised to $3:00; so those who subscribe early will save.

The photography department has already taken the group pictures of the Gubs and many snapshots of individual players. Pictures of the Intramural teams will be taken care of next week.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD TWICE A MONTH

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMED

The first meeting of the Dramatic club, held on October 23rd, attracted a large number of enthusiasts, almost half the student body attending. The club has undergone a change, and this year's program as outlined by the new director, Father Stemm, met the approval of all the members.

Last year the club was not formally organized, as the students were not very enthusiastic about dramatics. Father McDonald succeeded in arousing student interest by an immensely successful production of "The Fortune Hunter". Now that students have become more active, the club has been organized as a society.

One of the first steps taken by the Director was the selection of the Executive Committee. Joseph Graham was elected president; William Most, vice-president; and John Corpstein, secretary. Thomas Donahue is stage manager, James Supple is property manager, and John Drennan is assistant. Meetings will be held twice a month on Thursdays.

The biggest surprise is concerned with student play production. If a

(Continued on page 4)

ACADEMY STUDENT IS "JIM HAWKINS" IN PLAY

John Oberhausen, the Second Academic who was so successful last year in the "Fortune Hunter," is the Jim Hawkins of the College-Academy production of "Treasure Island" which will be presented to the public November 21 and 22.

Ten other Academy boys are in the cast. Joseph Graham, John Corpstein, Robert, McMahon, Philip Schwinn, Joseph Turnis, John Kessler, Thomas Donohue, and William Carey were given their roles several weeks ago. Two more were added this week. John Kerper and James McMahon are the Third Academics who are the recent additions.

"Treasure Island" is one of the most pretentious productions in the history of both the College and Academy. Father O'Hagan and Father Stemm are devoting their time to the production, and the rehearsals are going along smoothly. The carpenters are also working and if you chance to be in the auditorium one of these days you will notice the new inn scene and the ship. This production is being prepared with great care, and from all appearances will be most unusual.

The Cee-Ay offers the sympathy of the faculty and students to Byrne O'Brien on the recent death of his younger brother, Paul.

Courtesy of Catholic Daily Tribune

Rev. J. Henkels, S.V.D.

REPORTED CAPTURED BY "RED" BANDITS

Alumnus Is Chinese Missionary

Press dispatches from China last week carried the report that the Rev. Joseph H. Henkels, S.V.D., of Turkey River, Iowa, had been captured by "Reds" when they took the city of Loshan in Honan province, and that he was being held for $400,000 ransom.

Later on, a message was broadcast from station W-O-C at Davenport to the effect that Father Henkels had escaped and was safe in the city of Sinyang. Up to press time, neither report could be verified from Techny, Ill., the headquarters of the Society of the Divine Word, of which community Father Henkels is a member.

Father Henkels graduated in 1919. After two years of college work at Loras Hall he entered the Society of the Divine Word. After ordination in 1927, Father Henkels was sent to Honan, one of the most restless provinces in China.

Students, alumni and friends are asked to remember, in their prayers, Father Henkels and all Columbia's foreign missioners.

Dr. C. V. Lynch, '18, known as "Red" in the Academy, has been practicing medicine in Milwaukee after finishing at Marquette. He is spending this year in Europe for research work.

THE CEE-AY

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Neatness

Neatness, a mark of personal pride, is like a good letter of introduction which advertises our abilities. Neatness doesn't pull us through, but it gives us a right start in the right direction. Nothing orderly or logical can be done without a pre-arranged plan. The towering skyscrapers, immortal speeches, and outstanding accomplishments are all results of following out definite plans.

Truly, we all are business men selling our services to the public to succeed. A neat, orderly appearance is an index to ourselves and our home, since the casual observer sizes us up on first impressions.

Neatness, as second nature, is gradually acquired through practice. A business man is said to be neat if he keeps himself and his premises tidy. If we are tidy we are a credit to our home and those in social contact with us. A disorderly man is handicapped, because his services are not advertised by good appearances to the outside observer.

The world demands men of the highest standard with order established in their lives.

Colorful Autumn

Again time is conqueror. Its fleeting moments have brought about the part of the year known as autumn. It ushers summer to the rear and places the familiar green on the pages of memories. This green is aged; it is fading, for the genius of nature is converting it to a soft brown and orange, tinted with a dash of red and yellow.

Some myriad of fallen leaves have already carpeted the lawns with their texture, beautiful as any Persian rug. Now and then a sudden breeze stirs this vast ocean of leaves to new life. Other leaves are burning on the altar fires of a dying year. The scent perfumes the air like the burning incense in the temples of honored gods.

Blending harmoniously with the colors of the leaves and the earth is the setting sun. It creeps slowly, but ever reddening, behind the tanned hills, casting its long golden rays far out over the western horizon. The greyish shadows of the evening follow the retreating sun while the last faint glow of red and gold hazily outlines the first flock of birds returning to the southland. They break the autumn's solitude as they twitter their farewell notes.

No artist has ever fittingly pictured the beauties of autumn, for Nature's masterful strokes are beyond man's grasp, and God alone sketches colorful autumn.

Why Be Backward? Advertise!

Looking over statistics one finds that one-sixth of the United States is Catholic. Why is it that the one true church has such a small following when it should have one six times as large? Blame it not on the priests, missionaries and other religious who are giving their lives for the propagation of the faith. Their heroic efforts are insufficient to obtain the spiritual mastering of this country. It is up to us to help them. It is our duty. Most of us take our faith for granted without stopping to realize the responsibilitities it puts upon us. We forget the second most important commandment of God, "Love Thy Neighbor." But do we love our neighbor if we allow him to stumble along in ignorance? We ought, one and all, to throw down the tin god of "self respect" and advertize our faith. It is something worth while to advertize. We ought to prove ourselves modern Columbians and spread our faith to those who are waiting for it.—A. Lange, '32.

LAMENTATIO DE PERICULIS

(Lamentation on Examinations)

Quis est puer
Qui non tremat?
In hoc die
Quid occurat?

Quam severus
Est magister!
Non humanus
Sic videtur.

His confectis,
Die acto,
Nil quietis
Adhuc facto;

Stabunt ei
Iuxta portam*
Et timentes—
O terrorem!

Intermissis**
Non completis,
Pacem nobis
Quo feretis?

—Wm. Most, '32.

*registrar's. **examinations

(Editors' Note: We suggest that you translate this poem. Hand in or send in your translation to the Cee Ay. The two best specimens, either from the Academy or out side, will be published in the next issue.)

GRIFFITH PRESENTS LINCOLN IN CINEMA

A few weeks ago, the famed Russian director and Soviet propogandist, Sergei Eisenstein, came to this country and was hailed by the intelligensia as the greatest of directors. They must not have seen "Abraham Lincoln" at the time.

This newest work of D. W. Griffith is inferior to many silent pictures, but it is the best talkie to date A new Grifith is revealed in this picture. He is no longer the apostle of the good old Hollywood hokum. He is now a sophisticate. "Abraham Lincoln" is free from a Websterian presentation of the Lincoln's Gettysburg Address (for the delight of the third Acs it is left out entirely), and has no old mother begging the President to keep her son from being killed. Nor is Mary Todd angelic.

The characters are real people, living as people really do. The dialogue is free from Biblical influence. The majority of the roles are well handled, especially the leading parts. Walter Huston as Abraham Lincoln and a Miss Hammond as Mary Todd are marvelous. The photography and sound effects are good, but the last scenes could have been better handled.

To those who go to the movies merely for entertainment, Abraham Lincoln is excellent. But to those very few who really appreciate the best and regard the cinema as an art that can be developed, this is a magnificent presentation of a modern interpretation of the Great Emancipator. It is a cinematic epic that just misses being one of the greatest films of the age. This production will be in Dubuque soon. See it.

EXCHANGES

From Winner, So. Dak., comes the "RODEO" via Harry Volz. The paper has some good "wise cracks", several good features and all too little news. Pssst — — Harry, give Miss M. our best wishes and (confidentially) does she dent the floor at the rink much? By the way does she know of the time you were "kidnaped" after choir practice?

"The Mercy Hi Rays" from Chicago, is a paper with not overmuch news, being mostly all features. We congratulate you on having such a fine school building. Good luck.

Football doesn't seem to go over so big with the "Galena Pulse" of Galena, Ill. But the paper has some good news articles and a somewhat unbalanced front page.

All the way from Toledo, Ohio, comes the "Vista" of Notre Dame Academy. It has probably the largest staff of any paper we receive. It has many news articles and several good features. Carry on.

"The Pleiad," of Mount St. Clare of Clinton, Iowa, is a new paper. It shows wonderful talent and it should soon rise out of its humble beginning. May you prosper—'ad multos annos."

The "Mason City Blue J" of Mason City, Iowa, is a good news paper with very features and even less jokes.

Owing to lack of space it is impossible for us to acknowledge all our exchanges. But we will do so in the near future. Now we wish to thank all schools for sending us their papers.

Among those we have received and have not mentioned are: "The Sa Ca Ha Sa" of St. Cecelia Academy, Algona, Iowa; the "De Sales Spotlight" of Ossian, Iowa; "Echoes" of Good Counsel Academy, Mankato, Iowa; "The Xaverian" of St. Xaviers, Manchester, Iowa; "The Candle" of Quigley Seminary, Chicago; "The Marian" of Sterling, Illinois; "The Explorer" of De La Salle, Joliet, Illinois; "The Philip Hi" of St. Philip's, Chicago; "The Look A Head" of St. Paul's, Norwalk, Ohio; "The Direct Current" of Sacred Heart, Oelwein, Iowa; "The Foursquare" of Messmer Hi, Milwaukee, Wis.; "The Clarke Courier" of Clarke College, Dubuque; "St. Mary's Alert" of St. Mary's, Lake Leelanau, Mich.; "The D. B. G." of St. Joseph's, Timber Lake, So. Dak.; the "Paduan" of St. Anthony's, Lismore, Minn.; and "The Voice of Neumann" from Neumann High, Williamsville, N. Y.

FOUR DAY VACATION

Upon the occasion of the reception of the pallium by Archbishop Beckman and the consecration of Bishop Kucera of Lincoln, Nebraska, which took place on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27-28, a four day vacation was gladly accepted by the Academy students.

Most of the boarders spent their vacation days at home, but all have returned safely and are glad (?) to be back.

Columbia Duhawks To Encounter Buena Vista Tonight

TWO MORE GAMES YET TO PLAY

With more than half of the 1930 football season past, the College Duhawks still face their toughest opponents in the remaining three games on the schedule: Buena Vista, Simpson, and Luther.

Tonight the Duhawks encounter Buena Vista in their last home game of the season. Last year Buena Vista, who finished in a four way tie for second place in the Iowa Conference (Columbia being one of the four), defeated Columbia 14-0. This year the Beavers are three places behind the Duhawks. A victory tonight will place the winner much closer to the top in the conference standings, and both teams are struggling to gain that end.

A large crowd is expected to witness the game, as it will be the last home chance to see the 1930 Duhawks in action.

Simpson Next.

Next the varsity meets Simpson. Last year the Duhawks defeated Simpson 14-0. This year Simpson has won two games for a perfect standing in the Conference. It is known to be a powerful team and has shaken some of the leading aggregations of the Conference. A week from tomorrow, Army's men will clash with them at Indianola.

Last on the schedule Columbia meets Luther, old rivals. If the Duhawks continue to play the brand of football which they have displayed during the last month there is danger that the Norsemen may have to vacate their Conference position after the "Purple and Gold" invades Decorah on Turkey Day. Here Army's men will meet a team which piled up 137 points to the opponents 13 so far this season, winning five out of seven games, with one tie.

BARKLEY RETURNS

George Barkley, the Academy's famed athelete, has returned to Columbia and registered at the college. George for the last four years was the "shining light" in all atheletic activities in the Academy. He is the only student that has graduated from the Academy with four service stripes and a star to his credit.

George was signed up for a pre-law course at Minnesota U., but the first six weeks convinced him that, as far as making contacts with other students is concerned, a smaller school has all the edge. "And I'm glad to be back, too", says George.

E. VOGEL ADDED TO STAFF

Earl Vogel, '32, has been added to the staff of reporters of the Cee Ay. Mr. Vogel will take up his duties immediately and will be among the list of regular reporters. His chief duty will be that of covering local news.

Vogel receives his positions because of the various write ups he has entered to the staff adviser. His addition to the present staff will alleviate some of the duties placed on the busier members of the staff.

RUSSELLER DODGER GAME ENDS IN TIE

The fourth game of the Major League, played last Tuesday on Clark Field, resulted in a tie score of 0 to 0.

In the first half the Russellers kicked off. Then after several minutes of hard playing and few gains for either side, the Russellers made two first downs and completed two passes from O'Brien to Lawson. The Dodgers put the ball out of dangerous territory by the magnificent punts of Cooling. The half ended with the Dodgers on the Russellers 23 yard line.

The last half was a contest of passes and punts. The Dodgers threatened to score when Vize intercepted a short pass. The Russellers completed several passes but could not cross the goal. As the bell rang, we all left guessing as to who will be champions.

The game demonstrated the power of the Russellers line, Holmes giving the best demonstration. Weitz and Cooling proved the potency of the Dodgers backfield.

Russellers (0)		Dodgers (0)
Gonner	L.E.	Saunders
Lacke	L.T.	Runde
Kelly	L.G.	Vize
McClusky	C.	Weber
Neilsen	R.G.	O'Dowd
Raker	R.T.	Cullen
Holmes	R.E.	V. Meyer
C. O'Brien	Q.B.	Cooling
Kaptain	F.B.	Traynor
Donavan	L.H.	J. O'Rourke
Lawson	R.H.	Weitz

Substitutions—Russellers: Kluck for Neilsen, Graber for Lacke, and Kress for Donavan.

ASSISTANT STUDENT MANAGER IS CHOSEN

Joseph Morris, '33, of Lawler, Iowa, has been appointed assistant student manager for next year to succeed James Tunnissen, '31, present student manager, and Joseph Lacke, '32, his assistant. This information comes from Father Patnode, athletic director. Next year, Joe Lacke, who hails from Cuba City, Wisconsin, will assume the duties which Jim Tunnissen now handles. Joe Morris will follow him as a matter of course.

Tunnissen comes from Winner, South Dakota, and has demonstrated his ability to handle the job well. There is considerable underestimating among the students as to the difficulty of student managership.

The manager assists Father Patnode and handles all athletic equipment. He helps in the making of schedules, and generally supervises student athletics.

The system was initiated by Father Patnode in '26, when he appointed Robert Croake of Janesville, Wisconsin. His successors were: George Schmitz of Gilbertsville, Iowa in '27, James Kearns of Dubuque in '28, John Fabish of Chicago in '29, and James Tunnissen, the present incumbent.

Perseverance, tact, reliability and earnestness are qualities demanded; so Morris is a good choice.

Irwin Pilmaier, '23, finished law at Creighton and is now in the legal department of the Union Pacific at Omaha.

TEENIE-WEENIES CONQUER MIDGETS

The Teenie-Weenies still retain their undefeated record, having handed the Midgets a 7 to 0 trimming last Friday evening on Clark Field.

The game was a close contest, and at the outset, the Midgets threatened to spoil the high hopes of their opponents by a very strong defense. The boarder team, however, soon got under way, and marched down the field to score the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was scored by O'Brien on a line play.

The Midgets completed several passes in the second half, one of which nearly resulted in a touchdown, but the runner was stopped on the two yard line on a spectacular tackle by O'Brien. At this point the line showed its ability by holding the ball carriers for the four downs.

Teenies (7)		Midgets (0)
Schnabel	L.E.	F. O'Connor
Dinan	L.T.	Clark
Balk	L.G.	M. McMahon
Propsom	C.	R. Spahn
Crubel	R.G.	F. Spahn
Morris	R.T.	D. O'Leary
McAndrews	R.E.	Murphy
Pohl	F.B.	G. Schneider
O'Brien	Q.B.	M. Kenny
Splinter	L.H.	Sharon
Donohue	R.H.	Mellon

Substitutes—Teenies: Fogarty, Reynolds, Parker, and Schwaegler. Midgets: Ragatz for Clark.

LIGHT WEIGHT SQUADS

Teenie Weenies: Splinter, Jack O'Brien, Balk, Dinan, Barry, Drew, Farrell, Fogarty, B. Parker, J. Healy, Reynolds, H. Crubel, J. Morris, E. Donahue, McAndrews, Pohl, Schnabel, J. Propson, and Ungs.

Midgets: C. Kelly, R. Spahn, J. Murphy, Shawn, F. Spahn, Jean Schreider, M. McMahon, Baxter, Mellon, Lauterborn, M. Kenny, Ragatz, Hillard, McCollins, Koppes, and D. O'Leary.

Little Warriors: R. Kies, Enzler, Dress, Voelker, John O'Brien, J. Becker, N. Wilging, L. Wilging, Shaffert, R. O'Rourke, J. Kelley, Reno, D. Taylor, Tschudi, J. Conlon, Lightcap, Grabow, Aird, John Oberhausen, Freund, R. Palen, J. Juergens, and Boland.

Additions to the Heavy Weight Leagues since publication of the names are: Russellers — Kaptan, Lawson, McClusky, and Holmes; Dodgers—J. O'Rourke, Cullen, Saunders, Kennelly, Traynor and O'Dowd.

RUSSELLERS DEFEAT WASHINGTON HIGH

The Russellers won their first game of the season by defeating the Washington Junior High eleven. The game, which was played yesterday afternoon, ended with the Russellers on the long end of a 7 to 6 score.

The first half was a hard fought affair with Lawson, Russeller, halfback, getting a slight advantage on the punts.

It was in the third quarter that Kaptain fell on a fumbled Washington ball back of their goal line scoring the lone touchdown for the Russellers. Parker made the point.

Washington gained their counter in the fourth quarter on a 30-yard end run. The try for point failed.

Academy Gubs Win Hard Tilt Over St. Bede's

NO SCORES TILL LAST QUARTER

In their first 1930 game on foreign soil the Gubs won a hard fought grid battle from St. Bede's at Peru, Ill., by a 7 to 6 count. Dubuque frequently employed the aerial attack in the contest, which was waged almost on equal terms, with Coens playing his best game at end so far this season.

The Illinois team received Boland's kickoff and the game continued in a "give and take" style. Both teams threatened to score, but not until the last period could they come through to break the deadlock.

The third quarter was played in much the same manner as the first half. Soon after the last quarter was under way, Crubel, a hazard to enemy punts, blocked Peru's kick on their 45 yard line and Donahue recovered the pigskin for the Iowans. After two or three line plays a pass to McMahon placed the oval 4 yards from the Illinois boundary. On the third attempt McMahon scored through tackle. A short snappy pass to Moran netted the extra point. When Peru got the ball the Gub line held them for short gains, so they punted. On our 30 yard line they recovered their kick, which had touched one of our men. Consistent line plays brought the ball to our 4 yard line and Bulfer scored a touchdown. The point failed, with practically the entire Columbia line hanging onto the ball carrier.

The final gun stopped The Gubs' apparent march for another touchdown. The only Dubuque substitution was McMahon for Corpstein. The Gubs played in a unified determined way which let no man stand out as a particular star.

GUBS FACE COTTER HIGH HERE TOMORROW

The Academy Gubs will clash with the Cotter High gridsters of Winona, Minnesota, on Loras Field, Saturday afternoon at two-thirty.

Beyond the fact that they lost a protested game to Campion 12 to 9, the strength of the Cotter team is not known, as this is the first time that they have appeared on the Gubs' schedule. But both teams are eager to gain victory over their new opponents, so the game promises to supply plenty of thrills for the spectators.

During the past week, Coach Cretzmeyer has been putting the Gubs through hard scrimmages to get them into shape to meet the invaders. With the line opening the holes and the backfield men smashing through them, and the usual forward passing combination in form, the Cotter gang will know that they have met with a team of no little football ability.

If the student body supports the team as well as they have in previous games, it will be a great factor in helping the Gubs down Cotter.

Dr. Roy Theisen of the class of '18, formerly located at Tucson, Arizona, has opened up offices in the new Roshek Building.

KODAK WORKROOM HAS BEEN RENOVATED

The workroom of the Academy Kodak club recently underwent a thorough renovation and redecoration. The ceiling and walls have been painted, and covered with wallboard in panels. The wall panels will be used as display boards for the best photographs obtained from time to time. A new washing tank for both films and prints has been installed to accomodate the demand for adequate facilities for handling large quantities of pictures. Work on the room is now complete and the club is again open for business.

CEE AY GLEE CLUB CONTINUE PRACTICE

The Cee Ay Glee Club is progressing splendidly under the supervision of the Rev. Emmet Kelly, and is making earnest preparations for their many presentations throughout the year.

The choir rehearsals are being conducted much as any other class. The songs and various selections to be sung by all, are first worked out. In addition to this, for a little fun and merriment, a member is called upon to render a solo selection. Thus an ample opportunity is afforded to hear each others voice and to criticize the stance, clearness, and tone of the soloist.

Mr. Huber was the first to sing in accordance with this plan. At the last rehearsal he rendered "Springtime in the Rockies" very well, revealing to his fellow members a real voice.

WHITNEY TRIO TO COME TO COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 1)

cago they have won recognition as one of the finest trios on the air.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner says: "Chain concerts are many and fine; but every little while I am constrained to add that there are few players anywhere better than the Whitney Trio, veterans of the air that they are. Bot hin what they play and how they play it, they have set a standard of excellence unsurpassed."

Edward Moore of the Chicago Tribune states that, "They are young but efficient, and they play as thought playing were a pleasure and not a duty," and again, Rosenfeld of the Chicago News says, ". . . their perfect mutual understanding, their admirable blend of tone, their precision in accent and their youthful spirit gave to the interpretation of the selections, musical quality and distinction."

NEW BOOK ON RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR STUDENTS

The new rule book entitled, "Columbia Academy and The Student," was distributed among the boarders last week. It is an introduction to our Academy. The beginning of the book stresses what a Catholic American Education means, the aims and spirit of Columbia, and the responsibilities in our boarding school life. The rest of the book is devoted to the do's and don'ts of the Academy. This must be, since order is heaven's first law.

ACADEMY BAND DRILLS ON NEW CONCERT WORK

The Cee Ay band is fast developing into a real concert organization, due to the combined efforts of the directors Samuel Dovi and Father Kelly.

On Monday and Wednesdays "one hundred per cent band rehearsals" are in order. When the members are present one hundred per cent, complete representation of the various instruments is created, resulting in real, high-class music.

A few marches and overtures have been placed on the music stands of the players, namely: "Anchors Aweigh", "Counterpoint", and "Atilla", the latter an Hungarian Overture.

The most remarkable of these is Atilla. It seems to interpret the moods of the fierce, and at times gentle Atilla. The piece starts out with a slow, striking, symphonic melody; then the tempo is gradually increased— resulting in a short, snappy march, only to be slackened again into a slow melody. Thus by merely increasing and decreasing the tempo, many striking emotions spring forth, proving that when a band can produce such melody it deserves to be called a good concert band.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD TWICE A MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

student desires to produce a one act play he may do so. These plays will be presented at the meetings. The Director intends to have one of these student-produced plays at every meeting. A student producer will derive much benefit from his work. He will learn about play construction and will be able to have a greater appreciation of the drama.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of the club throughout the year. How it will succeed under the new Director and with this policy of student play production will be worth noting. A public performance will take place shortly before the Christmas holidays. In the meantime the members will have many opportunities to develop their abilities. When the public sees the first performances we hope that the school can be as proud of the Dramatic Club as it is of the football team and the band.

ALUMNI MAKE GOOD IN VARIOUS FIELDS

Dr. Francis D. Murphy, '14, is the Clinical Professor and director of the Department of Medicine of Marquette University. Columbia is very proud of the record achieved by Dr. Murphy, who is considered one of the outstanding doctors in Milwaukee.

When Loyola University traveled east this fall playing Georgetown, William Blake, a former Academy and College athlete, was their choice as referee. "Bill", who spent eight years at Columbia, is one of the best referees in football circles. He is now a lawyer in Chicago.

CHICAGO ALUMNI IN "GET-TOGETHER"

On Sunday, October 26, the Brevoort hotel in Chicago was the scene of the meeting of the Chicago branch of the Columbia Alumni association. There were forty alumni present.

Miles Barry was elected president with William Blake and Frank Klees vice presidents. Mark Tobin was named secretary, and Wendell Schollian chairman of the executive board.

A great get-together is planned to take place late in November. Rev. W. H. Russell, Academy principal, will address the alumni at this meeting.

SECOND HAND BOOKS

My experience with second hand books has taught me to leave them alone if possible. These books are not what they are "cracked up" to be. After one year of struggling, trying to keep them together, I decided to get new ones this year. I found that, just as I was nearing some important or interesting place, a page would be torn out or covered over with ink.

I also found that a person cannot study well with second hand books. There are so many "wise-cracks" that it takes all of one's study time to read them; here are a few examples: "Shake well before using", "Keep out", "In case of fire throw back in", "Danger! Men at work", and "Closed at four o'clock". The pictures are also worth looking at, if you believe in the saying, "Mirth makes good medicine."

Within these volumes you will find the wise sayings collected by pupils in the past few centuries. These second hand books, I believe, have been handed down from generations to generations, like a tradition of the school . They belong in the Museum —not in the class room.

—Patrick Delaney, '32.

LOCAL VISTAS

Tom Ormsby, a student here in '27, who was forced to give up studies on account of sickness, returned recently for a visit, having fully recovered.

Tom Cooney and Arthur Mueller of last year's Junior class are attending school in their own state, St. Mary's of Grand Island being the benefitor. Tom is on the staff of "The Trumphet" and is chairman of the Publicity committee of the Students' Spiritual Council.

Stanley Kucera, '26, looked up some of his old friends while in Dubuque for his brother's consecration. Stan is studying medicine at Creighton; he took two years of pre-medic at St. Thomas.

Johnny Drennan reports that he spent the holidays in Maine hunting the man who wrote the Stein Song. He can't read his magazines with all those saxaphones going at one time.

Bill Mentz says he knows a lot about Kelger but won't give out the dope to the inquiring reporter.

THE MOON

It is strange how often a simple question of a little child will set one's thoughts in a turmoil. It was on a clear balmy evening in June, the time when one enjoys lying on the grass and gazing heavenward, that a little girl of seven summers looked into her dad's eyes and asked, "Daddy, what does the moon do? Why did God make it?"

Dad, a man of some thirty-six winters, came back to earth and realized with a start. He looked at his daughter and to his mind a flood of thoughts came pouring. "What a question! A bright one, but oh! How to answer it?" Then he spoke aloud, "Just look at the moon; see how peaceful and calm it is; it seems to look down with a piteous eye upon us. You know how you hate to go to bed on a stormy night, and how happy and safe you feel when the moon is shining in the heavens. It seems to be like a soothing ointment for those who, tired and dreary return home at night after a hard day's work. I reckon that's why God made the moon.

"It has been said, and often, I believe, with truth, that the moon can entrance one so that he does not seem responsible for his actions. Many a night, made beautiful by just such a moon as you see now, has caused the uplifting of hearts of many human beings. Many have fallen to the depths of infamy on a night like this. But why enter into that? The question "What would'n't one do on a moonlight night in June?" has never been answered. Each man finds that out for himself. And well———." With a violent start the man realizes how far his thoughts have carried him.

He looks at his daughter and discovers, to his great relief, that she is sleeping peacefully. "Gosh darn who would have thought that I'd get so upset over your innocent little question?" Then with a hug and a kiss he carried his little daughter into the house. —Joseph Turnis, '32.

WASTE BASKET

Stephen: "Ever been surrounded by whales?"

Donavan: "No, but I've known the sensation. I'm a waiter at St. Francis Hall."

Fashion Note for Men: There will be little change in the trousers pocket from now till Christmas.

Prof: "How many days in each month?"

McCloskey:
"Thirty days has September,
All the rest I can't remember.
The calendar hangs upon the wall.
Why bother me at all?"

Page "Sleepy" Powers

"Large, beautiful cemetery has opening for high grade man of executive ability. Permanent and very attractive proposition." (Seen in Chicago paper).

Prof.: "Suppose you had six potatoes, and wanted to divide them among three boys. What would you do?"

Balk: "Mash them."